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Brockway's cruel way must be an known way hereafter at Elmira.

Patrol wagons are essential to good pe lice patrol service in a great modern

It looks as if Czar McKane had ac quired a previous engagement for Christ-

Davenportism is being expedited out of existence after a gratifying fashion in

Patrol wagons, while giving the officer a lift with their prisoners, would also elevate the police service of New York.

That new East River bridge, passing manding feature of the "Greater New

England says she doesn't want Hawail. This is fortunate. Because, don't you know, she couldn't be allowed to

Czar McKane must have known he was going too far, but it is probable that he didn't believe he would go so far as Kings County Jail.

Mr. Voorhees says it is distinctly his in the Senate. Well, goodness knows!

There is a disposition on the part of

the New York Steam Heating Company to argue on the soft-coal and black smoke question. Put on the closure!

When McKane is "taken from a county fail" he will be a wiser man. And if he

Cooper Union last night was far from Bossism, however, never yields to sound alone. The blast upon the trumpet horn must be good for thousands of solid men to make the move ment for actual home rule effective.

daytimes and illuminations at night, and festivities all through. This is a symptom that the Quaker City is waking up

dead bodies, placed upright, in the Edin- -quite another story. look at the results of his marksmanship, for it by way or a lawsuit.

by the Metropolitan Traction Company ness was at an end. Now, the kibosh is for a better motive power than the troicannot be advantageously used value at this time of the year. on other than long, straight routes. We think it might relieve the pressure But the fertility of inventive minds has of hard times somewhat if somebody hods of surface car propulsion are set aside. What of the storage battery system and its recent promises of nat-afactory development? Have its pro-held their annual ball in Hammerstein's Operamoters nothing to do with that \$50,000?

Evening World." In a late issue the editor of Truth says: "These poor little children have but very few pleasures. THE FIRST \$1,000 IN. and by each one getting a toy at Christ mas, at least one day in the year is made a happy one for them. What pleases And There Is More Money Now To them is the feeling that they actually have something that belongs to them. Times are bad, but I really think that those who are suffering from the prevalling depression would do well to find some other way to make both ends meet, than by cutting off the trifle which brings home to so many poor children that they are not utterly forgotten. These kind words are just as true and London.

THE ELEVATED RAILROAD TRICK.

The trick of obtaining authority to add a third track to the Ninth Avenue Elevated railroad line from an old Commission which nearly everybody supposed had gone out of existence years ago is characteristic of the Gould corporation. But it is of doubtful legality, and should not be allowed to succeed until every effort has been exhausted to protect the city against the dexterous manoeuvre.

The intent of the railroad people is. of course, transparent. They need a in order to accommodate business and increase their profits. But it is a new privilege-it may almost be said a new charter-and it is proper that they be required to compensate the city for it, as the law provides or con-templates. The Rapid Transit Commission has exacted fair compensation for in this and other new facilities and advantages offered to the Elevated roads, and the corporation has for many months been seeking to avail itself of the public necessities to grab the new privileges without paying anything to the city in

Failing to manipulate the Rapid Transit Commission, the ratiroad corporation secretly obtained from the forgotten Railroad Commission of 1867 an alleged H authority to lay down and operate a third track despite the action of the pres ent Rapid Transit Commission and without the knowledge or assent of the city L authorities or the consent of the people M along the route.

It is believed that the intended permission of the resurrected Railroad Commission is worthless and its action null and void. The present law vests the authority to control all rapid transit rallroads, whether the construction of new Mamie Phillipson, East Norwalk, Conn.... or changes in existing roads, in the Rapid Transit Commission. That H. A. M. H. A. M. Haby Willie Strick. of 1867 and its amendments, sets aside P. St. John. and nullifies the provisions of the prior law, wherever the provisions of the two conflict. The authority bestowed on the Willie J. Conner.. present Rapid Transit Commission by Minnis Goldberg, Brooklyn...... the new law is in direct conflict with the Ethel M. and Lottle E. Sanders, Brooklyn. powers bestowed on the Railroad Commission created by the law of 1867, and ence so far repeals or nullifles the provisions of the earlier statute. It is also held that the Elevated railroads are bound by the restrictions and limitations Little Charley Billings. as to their route and mode of construction established by the Commissioners appointed under the acts from which their powers were derived, and that such estrictions and limitations cannot be changed without just such new legislation as that secured in the present Rapid Transit Commission law.

The people need greater railroad facilities. But the corporations allowed to make vast sums of money out of these facilities ought to be required to compensate the city for the privilege. The attempt of the Gould corporation to "beat" the city and grab such privileges for nothing ought to be defeated.

WILD AND WOOLLY.

It is not a profitable or a sensible oc cupation to build up a house for the purse of pulling it down again.

Here is Senator Voorhees, who has een for months engaged in helping to destroy the Silver Purchasing bill, enlisting, as soon as the task is accomplished, in the work of forcing on the country a silver law more objectionable than that which has just been repealed. To build up a safe financial policy and then knock it down is a programme of

when he opposes them by advocating the the firm the bus repeal of the Silver Purchasing act and prosper. then advances to meet them half way in its restoration, he stands a prospect of forfelting the respect as well as the support of both sides

convince the public that the climax of as they are the first of American manufacture nconsistency and folly in Western Sena-Philadelphia is going to have a "Trades tors has not yet been reached.

THE KIBOSH AND THE SKEWGEE.

This thing of skewgeeing checks is In that case, Chicago may have to look getting to be too misce aneous. Alder out sharply for its laurets as the second man Parks put the skewgee on a check for \$4,000, with which, it is alleged, he paid a poker debt, and, owing to the A Scotch court has witnessed the out- skewgee, the drawee couldn't get the doing of our tame American methods filther. The bank recognized the skewin producing expert evidence for a mur- gee and refused to cash the check. George der trial. In the Ardiamont case, yes- Gould put the skewgee on Mrs. Nicolaus's terday, a man testified to firing at three check for \$40,000-but that's another story

burgh morgue, to bring out the effect | The skewger has been caned to our on men's skulls of leaden bullets fired attention by Mr. Gene Reilly, who keeps at various angles and distances. There a "place" in Eighth avenue, and who will probably be no association formed knows what a skewgee is and how it the development and perpetuation works, because he has Alderman Parks's of this sort of gun practice. The wit- skewgered and unnegotiable check in his ness himself said that he did not care to pocket, and is trying to get his money

The kibosh used to do the work that the skewges is now doing. When the Surely that premium of \$50,000 offered kibosh was put on anything, its usefulley or the cable for street surface rail- skewgee is walking along the Bois de Tays ought to bring practical results. Boo-long with an independent air, as It is certain that New York will not it were. We are sorry that it is doing have the overhead wires and the other such a rushing business around the nustraces and perils of the trolley sys. Christmas season, for it makes a person in its busy streets. It is also true, feel miserably mean to have a check as the Traction Company says, that the or anything else skewgeed out of its

urely not given out when these two would put the kibosh on the skewgee.

Alexander Hamilton Post Ball. House, One Hundred and Twenty-nith street, last

er any other, and, as the owner truthfully said, "It was built by the people," and it stands is defense and protects and helps them every time. WILLIE E. SMITH. 17 Canton street, Brooklyn, N. V.

A Fifteen-Year-Old Poet.

the Editor;
I bless the bounty and the grace
That on my birth has emiled;
That gave me power at Christmas time
To help some orphan child.

Pray accept a "Widow's Mite,"
Tis all that I can send.
But they who to the poer doth give,
To the Lord doth really lend.

"A Widow's Mite" is all I send, Hot with it goes the wish That they, who have their millions, Would give the poor some bliss.

If instead of converting the heathen in Africa's dark clime; It they would help the impovertshed, By dollar, cent or dime. If to "The Evening World" would send, A sum to help the tree, Truly they would be Christ-tike, Or as near as man couldst be.

"Evening World," that blessed name,

Which to the orphan child
Means joy for hits, and those like him
On whom heaven has not amfied.
May you be first for ever.
May we live the day to see.
When you can proudly publish
The poor are rich through me.
L. L. LEE, age fifteen years.

Hoboken Contributors.

For Himself and Sister.

Inclosed please find \$1, with my best wishes for

a Merry Christman for all children. I am writing also in my slater Stephanie's name. JULIUS MAYER, \$12 Washington avenue, Grange, N. J.

The inclosed 50 cents is from little Willie, which

he sends you for your Christmas tree, and hopes you will be able to have a big tree. WILLIE, Trenton, N. J.

We Wish Her Papa Luck.

To the Editor: Inclosed in this letter you will find 25 cents t

help make some little girl or boy happy. My papa works for the D. L. and W. Railrad, and he says if he gots his November wages before Christmas he will give me 25 cents to send for him. He says he did not get his October wages until Dac. & MINNIE, Hobsken, N. J.

A Little Defender.

Inclosed please find \$1 for your Christman-Tre Fund. I hope this will help some poor child, have been a member of your Little Defender So ciety for one year. Your constant reader, A. N.

E. N. Sends \$2.

Inclosed find \$2 for your Christmas-Tree Fund.

Brownie's Mite.

I want to add my little mite to your Christma

Tree Fund, and I therefore inclose 11, which please accept as from BROWNIE.

With Violet's Love.

Inclosed please find 50 cents, which my paper

Inclosed please find check for \$5 as a contribu-

Small, but Welcome. To the Editor:
Please accept the inclosed small addition to the Please accept the incloses.

Christmas-Tree Fund, 50 cents, and oblige,
A. C. B.

Kindly add the inclosed triffs to the Christman

Love to the Babies. To the Editor: Inclosed find 30 cents to sid you in your noble

enterprise, in which I know you will succeed. With love to the babies, I remain your sincere

For a One-Year-Old.

Inclosed find 10 cents from little Archie S.,

hoping it may help to make some poor little tot (one year old) happy. Yours truly, ARCHIF, Ozone Park, N. Y.

Want All to Be Happy.

Baby's Little Bank.

bank. I wish it was dollars instead of cents.

BANY WILLIE STRICK,

226 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

To the Editor: A Good Work.

To the Editor: Good Boys.

Inclosed find 25 cents, the contents of my little

Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Christman-

I am a little boy right years old. I send you

10 cents for some poor boy, and 10 cents from my

From Four Little Boys.

Inclosed to \$3.1% from four little boys for the

Baby Elspeth's Check.

Alger Jenkins, Goz P. Jenkins, Felix Allen Jenkins, James Ham.

brother Tony, five years old, I wish them a merry Christman.

HARRY LAUBACH, TONY LAUBACH.

Tree Fund. Wishing you great success in your good work, F. ST. JOHN.

We saved 50 cents, which we send to the Santa

A READER, West Hoboken, N. J.

PETER PISHER.

on to the World's Christmas-Tr

A Valuable Trifle.

Fund and oblige

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Christmas-Tree Fund.

From Little Willie.

To the Edito

To the Editor

nda. ETHEL M. SANDERS, eight years; LOTTIE E. SANDERS, three years, 188 Warwick street, Brooklyn

on the Way.

The Christmas-Tree Fund Is Doing Right Well.

ust as applicable in New York as in Fifty-five Overcoats from London and Liverpool Clothing Co.

> Letters containing money for the dressed "Cashler of The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

> All parcels or packages containing d untions of toys, clothing books or other articles, should be addressed to the "Manager 'Evening World's' Christ-mas-Tree, 106 East 23d street,"

> The American, National, United States and Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages of twenty-five pounds weight and under, addressed as above

Inclosed you will find the names of the follow-ing girls and boys who have contributed the free of charge, The New York Transfer Company the heart of some poor child, wishing all the heart of some poor child, wishing all the formatter that the formatter of the f small amount of 60 cents. Hoping it will chee (Dodd's Express) will call for and delive packages free of charge on notification.

THE CHRECOIDTIONS

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS,		Garnes, J. Ikiler. Yours truly, J. M. A., Hoboken, N. J.
The Evening World"	893.19	
lary Florence	8.00 4.00	I am a little boy, ten years old. Here is 25 cents, which my grandma gave me to spend, but I send it to you to help some little child that is
kins and James Ham	3.25	poor. I hope your tree will be loaded with things
lola Vetter	2.00	for the poor little children that have none. My
for Poor Children's Tree	1.00	mother and father are very good to me and give me lots of things for Christmas, so I send my love
Attie Freddie, Morristown, N. J	1.00	to you; that is all I have to say. From your little
dille and Robbie Loercher	1.00	friend, BEVERLY HOVEY, 58 Irving place.
lorence M. and Walter B. Van Buren.		Santa Claus Knows Him.
Hoboken, N. J	1.00	To the Editor:
little Millie K., New Brighton, S. I	1.00	Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Christmas-
lard Times	1.00	Tree Fund. I am a little boy, six years old, and
hristian and Thomas, Elizabeth, N. J	1.00	I earned the money myself, waiting on my ma. She is an invalid. I am so sorry for any one that
ennie, Jack and Rose	1.00	don't know Santa Claus. He always comes to see
Allie Goldberg, Brooklyn	.36	me. A Merry Christman to all. Your little friend, NORMA S. SHERMAN.
daud J. Fowler	.25	On a N. Y. C. barge.
little Marjorie, Brooklyn	.25	Two Little Brookley Falends
Pavid W. K. Cleveland, Dongan Hilla,		Two Little Brooklyn Friends.
#. T	.25	Inclosed please find 15 cents from my little
da Quiltyda Quiltyda Quiltyda		sister Lottle and myself. Wishing the children
olly Sugar	.25	a Merry, Merry Christmas, we remain your two
ulla A. O'Rourks, Tuckahos, N. Y	.25	ETHEL M. BANDERS, eight years:

Adelaide D. Payne, Brooklyn..... Bertie Thompson.....

iertrode Pay, Morristown, N. J Norma S. Sherman .. Friend Pitts Haskell, Brooklyn. Inex Drucker, West Brighton, S. I

Emil and Bruno Metzke.....

Lillie Glattatone.

The contest for the prize outfits clos-Wednesday, Dec. 20. Little folks will please have their sub scription letters in the cashier's office as on as possible. Make them short, and To the Editor: the bigger the contribution the better for "The Evening World's" Christmas Tree Fund and the 50,000 destitute chill If the little New Yorkers are no spry they may lose the three prizes.

Letters are pouring in from out of town children, boys, girls and bables and they are good too.

FIFTY-FIVE OVERCOATS.

Splendid Donation from the London

& Liverpool Clothing Company. The London & Liverpool Clothing Company, 86 and 88 Howery, corner of Hester Included please and so cents, which so street, has done a very handsome thing it has donated fifty-five overcoats for men to "The Evening World" Christmas. I am yours, with love.

See Find Thou are world world as a second street in the seco Tree Fund. They are good, warm, serthe fathers of little ones who look for To the Editor: when McKane is "taken from a county fall" he will be a wiser man. And if he doesn't have better intentions he will at least have discretion, which may serve the same purpose.

One American girl took the title of Countess in England yesterday; another took the degree of Doctor of Mathematics in the French Academy of Sciences. The ambitions of American girls are as varied as their ability to get what they want is indisputable.

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The ambitions of American girls are as varied as their ability to get what they certainly, the sound which came from Cooper Union last night was far from the advances to meet them half way in the fathers of little ones who look for planes. The fathers of little ones who look for propagation of the Christmas tree. Think of it? Not only will the children be made glad, but the heads of fifty-five families will be constant and the heads of fifty-five families will be heads of fifty-five families will be constant as the heads of fifty-five families will be cliented to make happy also with comfortable outside conts to keep out the Winter's cold. The coats are distributed through the heads of fifty-five families will be coats are distributed through the heads of fifty-five families will be cliented to keep out the Winter's cold. The coats are distributed through the heads of fifty-five families will be coats are distributed through the heads of fifty-five families will be coats are distributed through the heads of fifty-five families will be coats are distributed through the heads of fifty-five families will be family and the heads of fifty-five families will be family and the heads of fifty-five families will be family and the heads of fifty-five families will be family and the heads of fifty-five families will be family and the heads of fifty-five

Columbia Dolls for the Tree. A handsome gift of twenty-five Columbia dollar has been made by F. B. Schultz & Co., of 377 Or perhaps Mr. Voorhees desires to These dolls will attract a great deal of attention

A COLUMBUS DOLL. The mechanical arrangement of the arms, legs and head is controlled by springs and small chains running through their anatomy. Their con-struction is remarkable and durable, and far is advance of the chean bisisted important dolls. dvance of the cheap, jointed, imported dolls.

To the Education and valuable dolls at the trees.

Included.

" Built by the People."

London Truth is carrying on for the poor children of the great British 2.75— many guests attended and enjoyed themselves poor children of the great British 2.75— multi a late hour. Members of the post were in military dress, which together with the neat which is annually undertaken by "The strong of the half and protty costumes of the will be considered and bush on your trees, which is annually undertaken by "The strong of the half and protty costumes of the latter made it a scans of heavy.

VOICE FROM HAWAII.

American League Issues an Ad dress to the United States.

Appeal for the Maintenance of the Present Government.

Right of Revolution Defended-No More of Monarchy.

(By Associated Press.) SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 15 .- A. Feek, Seattle contractor, arrived home last night from Honolulu, where he secured the trade thoroughly, and can then command but a contract for constructing a ratiroad. \$25 per week, and he must have exceptional abfi-He was made the bearer of an address, ity to get that now. Let us say he has a sick dated Dec. 4, to the people of the United wife or child, and calls in a dector, (and he has States from the American League of as means of knowing whether the doctor know Honolulu. It says :

'We, like you, believe in good government and having, in co-operation with exchange for perhaps five minutes' labor (7), and others, freed ourselves from the reign of yet the printer has spent twice as much time as an apprentice as the doctor, and his labor should corrupt rule and established a governnent of the best classes of society, we protest, most emphatically, against the

ment of the best classes of society, we protest, most emphatically, against the reported assumption of President Clevelland, that the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands should cease to exist, because the proposition for union with the United States of America had failed to meet his approval.

"We insist that the present Government of Hawaii has the same right to exist that the United States had after the successful revolution of 1776. In fact, the corruption and misgovernment that brought about the revolution of January last were so flagrant as to be unbearable, and the late Queen had planned to not only continue her corrupt government, but put aside the Constitution of the Kingdom and attempted to illegally promulgate a new one, disfranchising many of the most intelligent citizens, and by her high-handed outrages destroyed the last hope of improvement over the corrupt and illegal aggression of the executive power, so that no alternative was left but to depose her and establish an honest and capable government.

"This has been successfully done, not

and establish an honest and capable government.

"This has been successfully done, not by the citizens of the United States, but the movement was carried to a successful issue by people born and raised on the islands and others who had resided for many years here and were citizens of the country and loyal to its best interests, and only organized for the overthrow of the old system after all hope of redress for the many wrongs done by the late Queen and her partisans had ceased to exist.

"We are ready to acknowledge that we, loving liberty and good government honestly administered, approved of the deposition of the late Queen and the organization of the Provisional Government, and gave to the said Provisional Government our hearty support, because we knew that it represented the best and most advanced religious, moral, social and business interests of the islands; and we assert that these several interests are so united as to form a roy.

and most advanced religious, moral, social and business interests of the islands; and we assert that these several interests are so united as to form a government strong enough to attend and maintain itself against all internal uprisings or insurrections, and that the well-known character of those at the head of affairs gives positive assurance that the government will be honestly administered, and that the rights of the people will be honestly administered.

"It has been asserted by the adherents of the inte Queen that the President of the United States would forcibly, if necessary, re-enthrone the late Queen and re-establish her authority. We cannot believe that President Cleveland has been so ill-advised, but should he so decide, we will appeal to Congress and the people of the United States to prevent a great crime against liberty and good government.

"The right of revolution has been a

vernment. The right of revolution has been well-established method of deciding great wrongs and checking the encroachments of kings and despots generally and by no people has the right been more generally acknowledged than by the American people, and in appealing to her people, especially as we have right, truth and justice on our side, we feel that we shall have a candid consideration of our claims to recognition.

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"So confident are we in the justice of our cause that we are certain that our course will receive the approval of the American people, regardless of party, and we Insist that if Hawaii is not wanted in the great sisterhood of States, that we be allowed to continue the Government administered honestly, and we feel that we have a right to vigorously protest against the re-estabnishment of a corrupt momerch on these islands.

"Having confidence in the great liberty-loving citizenship of the United States, we invite the fullest and freest investigation, confident that an unprejudiced investigation will prove that the revolution of January last was not only justifiable, but absolutely necessary to maintain our clarks.

JUSTICE TO A CINCINNATI WHIS-KEY HOUSE.

per Label.

"opper Whiskey label by customers of his "Sal." At any rate that is how I have al-he Joseph R. Peeble's Sons' Company, ways found my seafaring brothers. he Joseph R. Peeble's Sons' Company, ways found my seafa of Cincinnati, O. Investigation has satstied us that the article was mistaken and does injustice to this well-known Ohio To the Editor

and does injustice to this well-known Ohio business house. In July Krauss, Hart, Felbel & Co., of this city, claiming to represent James E. Pepper & Co., under a contract covering the production of all the Pepper whiskey, filed a bill in equity in the United States Circuit Court for Ohio, asking for an injunction against the Joseph R. Peeble's Sons' Company, restraining them from the use of the Old Pepper Whiskey label.

The defendant presented two defenses: First, that they had acquired a right to use this label, and the other that the whiskey furnished by Pepper to Krauss, Hart, Felbel & Co., in New York, was mixed with whiskey other than genuine Pepper whiskey as represented by the label. In denying the motion for a temperary injunction, Judge Taft dwelt upon the latter proposition citing the well-known maxim that "He who seeks equity must do so with clean hands."

The Peeble's Company was consequently victorious. Claus Fund, and hope it may help towards giving some poor boy or girl a Christmas gift. Hoping that all children will have as nice a Christmas as we expect to have, we remain. equity must do so with clean hands." Do not think this hard of me, as I have The Peoble's Company was consequently others like you before. victorious.

SANCTUM GLIMMERINGS.

The Rate That Changeth Not. Wages have been reduced at Pullman, Ill., but the price of upper borths on sicepers remains the same.—Philadelphia Press.

Provincial Idea of the Tiger. A man who, like Dr. Parkhurst, has had a policious with the Tammany tiger, isn't going to be To the Editor fright-ned much by a mere inferral machine .-Chicago Post.

Wonder if He Wast It is presumed that Dr. Deper was thoughtful ing been an inveterate placer on all gigs for enough to give the Pope a pass over the New Years, I know well. CHARLES CROSS.

York Central .- Washington Post.

Originality in Chicago.

Mr. Hopkins, in strict confidence, told several Inclosed please find check for 15, which is thousand persons last night that the police Baby Elspeth's gift to "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund. HABY ELSPETH. must go out of politics. Original sort of fellow, that Hopkins.-Chicago News.

Nature's Drawing of a Line. To the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Christmas-Tree
Fund. Two young Danish fellows.

CHRISTIAN and THOMAS,
Elizabeth, N. J.

When Nature put the equator down there she
was vary likely drawing the line between real
fighting and flouth American revolutions.—Philadelphia Times.

LETTERS.

1774s column is for the benefit of everyhody who has a complaint to make, a priesance to ventilate, information to give, a question to ask or a public ervice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

Do Doctors Charge Too Much? To the Editor:
I am entirely unable to find by what process

reasoning our friends, the medical doctors, jus-tify themselves in charging \$2 for a visit to a patient-sometimes more if they think they car get it. They say, and perhaps it is, because their time has been made worth it by a long apprenticeship, but I learn that a man is graduated a a full-fledged physician and has had four years hospital experience inside of seven years, then be ing turned loose upon the community, and given a license to kill or main such unfortunates as printing trade, for instance, and he will spend ten or sometimes fifteen years at it, before he has his business or not) who will charge \$2 for the visit. Here is almost a half-day's labor given in be worth twice as much. There is no justification for the excessive charge. His fee should be fifty cents, and he would be well paid even then. The doctor's charges must be reduced, or people like me cannot afford to be sick, or if we can, we judging from recent developments, will not in jure but rather help us, since "doctors" de not know whether the cause of sickness is the microbe or just a plain "disturbance of the machine." Agitation will bring the price

Saturday Work for Clerks.

to the Editort
Having read J. C. H.'s letter pertaining to the on-observance of the Saturday Half-Holiday law, write to cite my own case, in order to show what great injustice is being done by keeping business houses open as long on Saturday as on any other day. I am a young countryman working in this city, but, although I live within fifty miles of the city, I cannot possibly reach home after 6 o'clock. I can only have hie few hours which elapse between the morning and evening train on Hunday at home, just seven hours. I reach home just at church time, and when I get out of church, midday is already past. As it is dark by five o'clock, I can have, all told, but five compelled to spend over two hours on a train, and over \$2 in carfare in order to get a few hour sunshine once a week. Will not the "Evenin World" make an appeal for early closing on Sat HAYSEED. irdays?

Refuges for Young Women.

I am quite sure if "L. B" applies to the Church of the Holy Communion, on the corner of Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, she will be able to learn of a place where young women looking for was a home formerly on Twenty-second street west of Eighth avenue, but it is not there any the desired information. I might here add I think she will find another such place on Fourteenth avenues. It is of the Roman Catholic persuasion but they make no distinction regarding faith Association on East Fifteenth street and state

His Experience with Garlic. I am very fond of garlie and eat great quantities raw. It has done me much good by in-creasing my appetite, but of late I experience a very peculiar pain in my stomach. In speaking any one who eats it raw for any length of time." He relates that in Ireland it is considered a most cut and left on the bare table it will eat a hole through it before morning, and if an incision is made in a tree and a little raw garlic placed in

absolutely necessary to maintain our rights and guard the best interests of our population as well, many of the most intelligent of whom are active supporters of the Provisional Government and opposed to the re-establishment of the monarchy."

It one lives and moves among nice, refined people he must pay and pay well for it. Besides, a family must have good, respectable clothes, which will all cost. I am very anxious to lay by semething for a rainy day, but find it impossible if one keeps himself up on \$1,500 per year. Would like to know what "W. G. K.'s" wife and moves among nice, refined people he must pay and pay well for it. Besides, a family must have good, respectable clothes, which will all cost. I am very anxious to lay by semething for a rainy day, but find it impossible if one keeps himself up on \$1,500 per year. thing for a rainy day, but find it impossible it little sugar, butter, pepper and salt; scarlet sashes crossing from shoulder to one keeps himself up on \$1,500 per year. Would another of tomatoes, another of bread, waist, and falling in graceful loops on like to know what "W. G. K.'s" wife saves on? until the dish is full. Bake three-quar-Rent, food or clothes? M. M. A., Brooklyn.

Jack and His Poll. To the Edito

Seeing in your last night's evening edition about Judge Taft Refuses to Enjoin Peeble's Miss Heiress, of South Plainfield, N. J., and he Customers from Using the Pep- flighty male companions, who sadly lacked staying power, my advice would be that she try a On Nov. 10 "The Evening World" pubished an article as to the use of the Old that as it may, Jack is always true to his "Poli"

Hats Off, a Doctor Says.

others like you before.

Stand by Your Mother. My advice to the young man who is hesitating

a mother turned out in accordance of an honorable man's love. W. H. C.,
Portchester, N. Y. Policy Shops in New York. I have gone over very carefully the number of police shops in New York, and I find altogether something about 1,263 now in working order. Hav-

522 First avenue.

pensaries.

Katle O'Brien.—French is taught in some of the evening high schools.

Constant Reader.—Charles De Young, of San Francisco, was abot and killed by a son of Rev.

Sand II. Kalloch.

Washed, one pound of citron cut in thin, small places.

inquirer.—There is a rule of the Board of Education which says that a female teacher who marvies without the consent of the majority of the Board forfetts her position.

A. G. Höbeken.—A Roman Catholic has the same can any other man to be President of the United States. All be needs in: Pirel, the momination, and next, the votes.

Curtain Your Bedstead.

Some of the very newest bedsteads show the genuine old-time four posts. and are so exceedingly handsome as to very little cider vinegar. Mix all thortempt one to return to the style and the ethods of a century back. Curtains that entirely shut in the sleeper are open lack in the way of seasoning. Minceto many objections on the score of health. But carefully arranged draperies that are drawn back at each pos might easily be managed so as to give air slightly to the bed, to shield the head and feet from draught, and yet allow of sufficient curculation of air.

Diagonal Tweed.

Here is a graceful and inexpensive own. The material employed is a warm diagonal tweed, perfectly suitable for



made with full basques. It fastens over on one side with three buttons, leaving the collar and tie visible.

Molasses Dough Cake. Melt half a teacup of butter, mix

teacup of molasses, the juice and a plece of butter; salt to taste, and add chopped rind of a fresh lemon and a tea- a pinch of sugar. Warm and serve. spoon of cinnamon; work all with the hand into three teacups of raised dough, together with a couple of beaten eggs. Place in buttered pans and raise fifteen minutes before baking.

George Ellot's Face. An English woman writer says it is

o be feared that posterity will never know exactly what was the living aspect of George Eliot's face; only a very great painter could have seized at once the outline and something of the varying expression; and her rejuctance to have her portrait taken, her private pererty in that way, has deprived us of any such memorial. Future generations will have to draw on their imagination to conceive a face cast in the massive mould of Savonarola, but spare and spiritualized into a closer brotherhood with the other Florentine of the Divina Commedia. The features might be too large and rugged for womanly beauty, but when the pale face was tinged with a faint flush of tenderness or animation shoe, and shortly after putting the shoe on the when the wonderful eyes were lighted young man died." Can this be true, and must up with eager passion, and the mouth I give up what I believed a most healthful melted into curves of unutterable sweetness, the soul itself seemed to shine through its framework with a radiance of almost unearthly power, so that a stranger, seeing her for the first time, asked why he had never been told she

was so beautiful.

Escalloped Tomatoes. ters of an hour.

satin embroidered with trails of helio-trope flowers and green leaves; a dress of heliotrope velvet; another of pale blue upper part of the blouse, both back and moire, trimmed in such a way with halfcrushed roses that they look as if they BEN BARNACLE, 11 Coentes slip. were lightly strewn over it; a gown o cream-colored cut velvet; another of ivory silk, and a satin dress of "sunset shades, that is enough to make any woman who looks at it sick with envy also one of reddish pink, velvety silk stitched, with gold stars, and, fir a dress of silk that looks exactly like

Brides and Gloves.

It is a present-day whim of fashion for the bride to go ungloved to the altar. The rule of no gloves for the men of the wedding party has often been enforced but this is a new departure, adopted in the first place by high churchmen, and from them spreading among others, although not very far as yet Christmas Mince Meat for Pies.

Rich and expensive this is. Soak tongue over night in cold water. In the morning put it in a pot of cold water, and bring it to a boil-ing point. Pour off the water when it begins to boil, replacing it with fresh a mother turned out in her old age is not worthy cold water, and let it remain, boiling stendily for one hour. Then put into th round, weighing about three pounds, add being drawn in at the waist so as to one teaspoonful of salt to the water, and show the outline of the figure, under continue the bolling slowly for about very wide band formed of black moirs. three hours. Remove from the fire, take smartly held in place by large buttons

the pot liquor. When cold, remove skin and gristle, To the Editor:

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The Evening Common of the Rich.

The Anascial troubles are so nearly over that inclosed please find 54 for "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund, hoping it may tend to make some little ones happy. From MARY FLOHENCE.

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Reder.—All diseases are treated at the dispensaries.

Kate O'Brien.—French is taught in some of the relation of the chopped apple as there was beef and tongue, four pounds there was beef and tongue, four pounds the relation of the Rich Conditions. and chop very fine, ading to it about small pieces, one pound of chopped A. E. O.—We do not know the home address of the astrone you name. A letter sent to one of the dramatic papers will reach her.

This dramatic papers will reach her. rind of six oranges and four lemons, a

level tablespoonful each of ground cloves, | veils that are as a soft evening cloud-

black pepper, ginger, allspice, cinnamon mace and one large grated nutmeg. Moisten it with sweet cider, adding a oughly and let it stand one day, then taste and add to it whatever it seems to meat made in this way will keep a long time if tightly covered to exclude the air and placed where it is cool.

Crumpet Bread.

Take three cups of raised dough. Work into it with the hand half a teacup of melted butter, three eggs and milk to render it a stiff batter. Turn it into a buttered baking pan and let it remain o rise fifteen minutes; then place it on a bake pan heated so as to scorch flour. It will bake in half an hour.

Indigo.

The chief source of natural indigo is the various species of Indigofers, especially Indigofera tinctoria, which are cultivated in India, China and South America. The method of its preparation s very simple, although considerable attention is paid to the treatment of the soil previous to the planting of the seeds. Ten to fourteen days suffice for the first appearance of the shoots above the soil. after which they continue to grow rapidly. Shortly before flowering, or about three months after sowing, the plants are cut off close to the ground, and are hen ready for extracting the color. After cropping, the plants are again allowed to grow until they are sufficiently mature to admit of a second cutting. Oc-casionally a third and even a fourth crop s made, but each of these contains successively less and less of the indican. The cut plants are at once placed in large stone cisterns or fermenting vats, called "steepers," where they are covered with water, and kept in position by means of boards and heavy stones.

Garniture of Chestnuts. Place in a saucepan one quart of chestnuts that have had the shells and skins removed. Pour over them enough bouillon, or soup stock, to cover them well, and let them cook over a moderate oven. with the cover on, until the liquor is evaporated. Remove the chestnuts from the fire and pass through a coarse sieve; then replace them in the saucepan with

Beautiful Gift Cups.

Bouillon cups grow steadily, both in beauty and in price. The last design offered is of finest French china, gold and white, and shows upon the cover of each a medallion portrait of some historic woman, beautiful as well as famous. No two of the set are alike, and in the dozen one gets a variety of lovely types. If, as some one has suggested, the main use of table decoration is to start conversationsi topics, these cups should be a pro-nounced success. With the head of the unfortunate Marie Antoinette, or of the famous Mme. du Barry set before one, inspiration could hardly be lacking, and with the help of these dainty cups luncheons might be relieved from the tedium of mere gossip and chatting.

One-half pound of round steak, cut fine and soak in one-half pint water for half an hour; let it heat, not boll;

strain, salt and serve. Ladies' Fire Brigade.

novel entertainment in England recently at an Earl's country seat was the evolutions of a ladies' fire brigade. Twenty-six young women among whom some honorable misses were included, went through what was pronounced a most creditable exhibition of pumping, hose practice, and ladder and blanket practice. Of course, they wore a picturesque uniform, making an effective show-Put a layer of tomatoes in an earthen ing on the green, in dark blue skirts, dish; then one of bread crumbs, with a white blouses, and white sailor hats, wit

Twelve Dresses for an Empress. The smart blouse which is shown in The twelve dresses which the town of this sketch is arranged in a lovely new Lyons has presented to the Empress of material which has only just made its Russia are: A dress of palest green vel-vet, in Henry II. style, trimmed with black feathers; a dress of pale dead blue scattered over it and sunk into the vel-



out the tongue, skin and return it to the of fine jet. Below this moire band there pot, letting the meat stand and cool in is a very becoming pointed basque of the blue and silver velveteen. sleeves are of velveteen from the shoulder to the elbow, and of moire trimmed with jet from the elbow to the wrim

Fashion Notes. Ermine collarettes appear on some the new long skirted coats of black

cloth. The deep warm yellow shade called Toreador is most becoming to dark

pot a piece of lean beef cut from the front, is quite, full, the graceful folds